

10-13-1987

# The Messenger -- October 13, 1987

Roger Williams University

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# The Messenger

VOLUME IX ISSUE II

OCTOBER 13, 1987

## SOAR TO NEW HEIGHTS

This is the theme for RWC's National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. Each Year NCAAW is sponsored by an international coalition of organizations in the student personnel field, alcohol awareness committees and offices on over 2500 college campuses across the country and at RWC by the student life office and the C.A.R.E. project (Choose Alcohol Responsibility Everyday). This year NCAAW falls on the week of October 19-25 and RWC is again Planning to participate. The newly established C.A.R.E. Project Advisory Board has been meeting to plan this year's events.

The highlight of this years week will be the 1st Annual Block Party. There will be free food, free drinks, contests, games, volleyball tournament, demonstrations, music by the college radio station and LOTS OF FUN!!!! The Block Party will be in front of the Student Union Friday October, 23 from 1:00 to 6:00pm. The block party will lead the way into the All Nighter for MDA sponsored by SAC.

Also that week, students can look forward to movies during dinner, workshops and a Run & Ride for Good Health. The other exciting thing is the College wellness Check, which is a computerized health risk and life style appraisal, sponsored by Health Service and The Rhode Island Department of Health. Please join us for all of this- AND PRIZES TOO!!!!

### Alcohol Notes

#### DID YOU KNOW THAT...

- One in three suicides involves alcoholism?
- Freight-car loadings are down 28% while alcohol consumption is up 42%? Which only goes to prove that more people are getting loaded than freight cars.
- One of the first warning signs of an alcohol abuse problem is a greatly increased tolerance of alcohol. It may take 10 or 12 beers to produce the same effect as 5 or 6 beers used to.
- According to national statistics, among all adults about 1/3 are nondrinkers?
- Prolonged drinking of alcohol alters male sexual behavior. The liver is stimulated and in turn produces a substance which steps up it's destruction of the male sex hormone.
- Alcohol in moderation does not appear to have any ill effects. One controversial study found that people that do not drink seem to have a higher early death rate.
- Fifty percent of traffic accidents are alcohol related and that among young people involved in fatal crashes, 2/3 have high levels of alcohol in their blood.

## No Staff— No Service

A growing concern among various departments on campus is that of personnel understaffing. This year there has been a significant drop in the number of students working on campus. As a result, many of the departments are suffering and find it difficult to function properly with so little help.

The Library, and especially the Architecture Library, have been hit the hardest, as less than half of the positions available are filled. Increased pressure is being put on the existing staff.

The Department of Financial Aid, in trying to help the situation, has increased pay from \$3.55 to \$4.00 per hour with a more than adequate budget. In this respite, it is hoped that the students, especially Work-Study, will be more willing to work.

One reason for the decrease in personnel on campus is due to a surge in outside employment. Many students find the greater variety of jobs, benefits, and higher pay more attractive off campus. RWC jobs may not be able to compete financially with outside employment but have just as much to offer and no experience is necessary.

Some departments, other than the Library, that are understaffed include: Audio Visual, the Cafeteria, the Open Division, and the Natural Science Division, to name a few. So, if you are on Work-Study or can spare a few hours a day, please inquire about one or more of these departments...you will be making a great contribution to the RWC community.



"Flashback" Review, pg. 4

## Financial Aid

### GUIDELINES FOR OBTAINING FINANCIAL AID

Students who need financial aid for college or graduate school should write for the free pamphlet "Hot Tips on Obtaining Financial Aid" being offered to the public by Great Potentials Resource Center (GPRC). This pamphlet is based upon research conducted by this Chicago-based financial aid information center into factors which can positively and negatively affect a student's application for aid. It presents guidelines to help students have the best possible chance to

successfully obtain financial aid.

GPRC has also studied the problem of WHY approximately \$145 million in aid goes UNUSED each year! One major reason is the fact that thousands of scholarships, grants and awards are not adequately publicized. The sponsors of these generous financial aid programs are usually youth groups, churches, labor unions, trusts, foundations, philanthropists and ethnic organizations, to name a few. Many of these aid programs are administered by a staff of volunteers who, due to lack of funds, knowledge, or time - don't publicize the aid. Consequently, the funds often go unused.

Another factor is that most private scholarships have unique 'qualifiers', such as the student's ancestry, religion, ethnic background, place of birth, hobbies, skills, etc. There are scholarships for children of widows, divorced parents, cab drivers and veterans. If you're left-handed, a descendant of a Confederate soldier, Protestant, American Indian, Hispanic, Polish, a woman over 40 years old, or a person named 'Anderson', there are scholarships available to you. These are only a small sample of the groups of people who can qualify the aid from private sources. Few of these scholarships are based upon need or academic achievements, which makes them available to average students from a

middle-income families, but the student must qualify to be considered.

The bottom line is that much financial aid is available from the private sector each year. Information about major sources of aid can be obtained from library reference books and book stores, while computerized scholarship services can locate both major and lesser-known sources. But students MUST start early and aggressively search for aid on their own, looking beyond information provided by guidance counselors and college financial aid offices.

## Chinese Professor

The community at RWC is privileged to have the skills of He Zhongwen, from Nanjing University in China. He will be teaching at RWC for one year. In Nanjing, she taught Chinese students English Literature and Culture. Here, she will teach Chinese Literature and Culture.

After a twenty hour flight from China, He seemed to have adapted rather well. In a recent interview with He Zhongwen, this reporter was told of the similarities and differences in cultures. "I find the climate is very much the same. The biggest difference is in the food. I brought a wok with me so I can cook Chinese food," He says with a smile.

She has studied English for eleven years and is a 1962 graduate of Nanjing University. This is He's first time in America. English is her second language. As far as pastimes are concerned, He likes to listen to opera and Chinese music.

Watching American and Chinese plays are other favorites of He. She enjoys what she has seen of RWC so far: "I enjoy the campus, the students, faculty, and the professors. I know I will enjoy the year at RWC. I am very grateful to be here.

Combining this information with the "Do's and Don'ts" presented in GPRC's Hot Tips pamphlet, will give both the inexperienced high school student and the well-seasoned graduate student a better chance to successfully obtain financial aid. To receive your free pamphlet, send your name, address, and a 22c stamp to: GPRC Hot Tips, 2529 North Richmond Street, Chicago, IL 60647 specifying if you will be attending college or graduate school.

## Keller Report- The President Speaks

by Michael Sisco

On October 6, 'The Messenger' interviewed President William Rizzini on a document known as The Keller Report. The Keller Report is a series of proposals defining a "new academic strategy" for the college. The following is a paraphrased version of the taped interview with Rizzini.

In August of 1987 the first draft of 'a strategic plan' for Roger Williams College was submitted to the administration by George Keller. Keller is a senior vice president of Barton Gillette, a marketing consulting firm in Baltimore, MA.

Keller spent two separate days examining the characteristics and history of RWC. He was observing and asking questions about the positive, and negative aspects of the college.

Because both visits of Keller took place over the summer, not many faculty members were available for interview. However, a few faculty and administration members from the college council were present. About eighteen to twenty people met with Keller on each occasion.

Keller took all the comments and literature on the College. During the month of August Keller presented his first draft. Keller advised the President to only show the report to a small committee. However, the President made the report available to all faculty and administration members.

Rizzini claims he did this because he didn't want any secrets. He feels that honesty is very important among the staff. Rizzini also supplied 'The Messenger' with a copy of The Keller Report, on the agreement that the paper won't print any details in the document until a future interview is scheduled.

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## RIZZINI TO BE COMMENDED FOR OPENNESS

We would like to take this opportunity to commend President Rizzini for his cooperation on the Keller Report. When The Messenger caught wind of the possible controversies surrounding the report we expected every block possible by the administration.

President Rizzini was very anxious to have an interview discussing the report. The first interview was a basic overview on who Keller was and what his business with the college was about.

A second interview was scheduled to discuss the details of the report. Due to an unfortunate delay, the meeting was forced to take place at a later time.

The Messenger and the college administration have had a long history of being at opposite ends of the table. Examples of this are our reports on the Atlanta campus, the admissions policy, and the reviewing of the RWC fire arms policy. It is a refreshing change to see the administration and the paper working together to communicate a crucial issue to the RWC community in a cooperative, responsible fashion.

## ID's, or NO ID's

The Messenger stands in agreement with Jeff Frye. We believe that commuters and Almeida students should stand for their rights and insist that the college supply them with a proper identification card.

Students don't realize how valuable a college I.D. is. For starters it's a positive picture identification, like a drivers license. Fleet National Bank won't let an individual open a savings or checking account without a positive picture I.D. For those who don't drive, that can be a problem.

Secondly, the card is a form of promotion for the college. Whenever the card is shown, whether in Rhode Island or out of state, the student is spreading the name of Roger Williams College.

A student I.D. is a form of public relations between administration and students. For the commuter it may help diminish the attitude that college is just 'a day thing.'

A student I.D. may give stronger feeling towards being a part of the college and campus activities.

Even more important for the student with financial struggles, your college I.D. qualifies you for discounts at various businesses. Some places that your I.D. can be used are; Riccotti's on North Main Street in Providence, the Four Seasons Cinema in East Providence, Bristol Cinema on Bradford Street, Pizza Hut in Warren, and the arcade at North Dartmouth Mall. Do a little investigating and you may find more.

But the most important reason why commuters and Almeida residence should insist on getting their I.D.'s is that it's your right! As an active, paying student to this institution and community you are entitled to a student identification free of charge. Don't let anyone take away what rightfully belongs to you.

## To the Editor:

Thank you for letting me take this time to congratulate The Messenger and your staff for contributing such an important and necessary community service to RWC. I would like to clarify, a point that was brought up in the September 29th issue that has been sticking in my mind.

According to a letter to the editor, printed in the last issue, there is a lack, or "absence of students to run student government, little or no participation in clubs available on campus, almost zero people present at athletic events," and "sparse attendance at student activities."

On a national scale, there seems to be a trend towards community involvement as opposed to previous years when the trend was aimed more towards a students independence. Students today seem to possess a greater desire to become involved in their community. As students, this opportunity is even more accessible.

On a more local scale such as the Roger Williams College campus, this trend seems to be taking place. The best example is WQRI, the campus radio station. Last year WQRI enrolled 60 people in its program, while this year the involvement has grown to nearly 90 people. The increase from 60 to 90 is a 50% increase in enrollment from last year. Last year, according to Haidee Kupecz, before the student senate dissolved there were 15 senators. This year, she said, there are 20 people involved with the committee to reestablish student government at Roger Williams. Is this a lack of student participation?

That Place, which is sponsored by The Student Activities Council, offers such a wide variety of events that there is never a lack of attendance. According to Tony Ferreira, coordinator of student activities, The Comedy Cellar brought in 154 people to see Mike Motto on Sept. 29th. That Place usually only holds 120 people. A That Place dance on Saturday night saw an average of 100 people during the night. Last year at That Place dances, the average was closer to 10 or 20.

Although "1964" as The Beatles was not well attended, (200 people) this fact cannot be brushed off on the students. Is it our fault we either didn't know about it or had to work or had some other extenuating circumstance that prevented our participation?

As for athletics, Roger Williams is a growing school in this field and we, as members of the community, should be proud that we have a very successful volleyball team with a record of 4 wins and 2 losses to start the year as well as the rest of the teams that are improving and bringing Roger Williams a name to be reckoned with.

Again let me reiterate that the messenger is a wonderful forum for discussion as well as news and events. Thank you for taking the time to consider what I have written. We as students at RWC would not be able to do without The Messenger.

Sincerely,  
Ted Morgan

General Manager,

WQRI 88.3 FM

## To the Editor:

ID's or no ID's  
Dear Editor,

ID's or no ID's, that is the question. I have been awaiting the fate of ID cards for Almeida and Commuter Students since last year.

I took on the project of securing ID cards beginning last academic year while I was still President of the Senate. I had numerous meetings with President Rizzini to discuss this very matter, and when I left for the summer in May, I was assured by him that there would be ID cards for Almeida and Commuter Students (campus students already have a form of ID card). The major conflict that stalled the decision by the President, was who would be responsible for taking the photos and distributing the cards (Auxiliary Services or Audio/Visual).

When I arrived on campus this year I noticed the usual picture-taking by the Food Services of the Vali-Dine meal cards, but there was no one present with anything pertaining to non-campus ID cards. This prompted me to visit once again with President Rizzini on the matter (Sept. 7). He assured me again that there would be ID cards distributed and signs would be posted very soon as to where to go to have the photo taken. I now think that enough time has passed without any action being taken on this situation.

There are many more details that could be written to give you the students the true frustrations I have gone through, but they would most likely bore you and stop you from reading on. I honestly feel that the facts have been represented correctly, and I hope that maybe students (Commuters and Almeida) will start asking administration where their ID cards are!

It has taken me three long years to realize that the best and most effective way of communicating ideas to the campus of RWC is through the Messenger, and not by word of mouth. I came to this conclusion after hearing comments from people about my last letter, and most of these people I did not even know. I guess what I am saying is that you have not heard the last of me yet!!!

Respectively,

Jeff Frye

## To the Editor:

I was pleased to attend Saturday's Homecoming Football game. Perhaps, we didn't win, but it was a fun event. This was the first football game I have attended at RWC and was a bit disappointed with the school spirit. Personally, I feel the cheerleaders need to "lead" cheers. Reciting cheers that no one knows the words to gets old fast and doesn't inspire crowd participation. Perhaps arousing applause as our team returned to the field after half-time. It might have even inspired the players a bit.

## Heart to Heart

Dear Readers:

Last year I was instrumental in bringing to campus a theatrical production called "A Balancing Act," a series of vignettes about substance abuse and its effects on family and community. The enthusiastic response and conversations that ensued confirmed for me that the problems of substance abuse has touched many of us in very personal ways.

The statistics show that this is not some hunch of mine. There are nearly 28.6 million children of alcoholics in this country. That means one out of eight Americans come from an alcoholic home (National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism figures). Many of us have an aunt or uncle, cousin, mother, father, sibling, grandparent, friend of significant other who has an alcohol problem or who grew up in a home where alcoholism shaped family life. My own interest in the subject comes from witnessing the painful effects that growing up in an alcoholic home has had on people I love.

Dr. Janet Geringer Woititz in her book Adult Children of Alcoholics writes about her work with groups of adults who grew up in alcoholic families. The following are generalizations that she found reoccurred at every group meeting:

1. Adult children of alcoholics guess at what normal behavior is.
2. Adult children of alcoholics have difficulty following a project through from beginning to ends.
3. Adult children of alcoholic lie when it would be just as easy to tell the truth.
4. Adult children of alcoholics judge themselves without mercy.
5. Adult children of alcoholics have difficulty having fun.
6. Adult children of alcoholics take themselves very seriously.
7. Adult children of alcoholics have difficulty with intimate relationships.
8. Adult children of alcoholics overreact to changes over which they have no control.
9. Adult children of alcoholics constantly seek approval and affirmation.
10. Adult children of alcoholics usually feel that they are different from other people.

There is another issue I overheard in the stands. That is the lack of alcoholic beverages. Perhaps if the school charged \$5 or \$10 a head they could afford to retain the services of extra security to weed out trouble makers and therefore, I feel at that rate, attendance would decrease and when games are already poorly attended, it would be rather self-defeating. In that light, I believe perhaps we should stop grumbling, sit back and enjoy the games.

L. McClure



## Minority Grads Leave Newsrooms

(CPS)

Minority students make up 13.4 percent of the graduating journalism seniors hired by daily newspapers, but once hired few of those reporters will stay in the field of journalism, recent surveys reviewed at a convention of black journalists last week showed.

What results is "biased reporting," Chicago Mayor Harold Washington told the National Association of Black Journalists.

Minorities leave journalism at 3 times the rate of whites, noted Ellis Cose of Columbia's Gannett Center for Media Studies.

The cause is a perceived lack of career opportunity, a 1985 survey by the Institute for Journalism Education found.

The American Society of Newspaper Editors (ASNE) pledged in 1978 to employ minority editors and reporters in numbers reflecting the racial composition of the United States by the year 2000.

But ASNE figures show that minorities made up 6.5 percent of the reporters and editors on daily papers in 1986. This has increased from 4.8 percent in 1980, when minorities made up 22 percent of the U.S. population.

## F.A. Policy

F.A. POLICY

MEMO TO: All Students  
(Please pass this information on to others)

FROM: Financial Aid Office (FAO)

\*\*\* NOTICE OF FINANCIAL AID POLICY\*\*\*

As there have been problems in the past created by students registering for courses weeks (and even months) after they have

completed their courses, the following policy has been implemented:

Any student's final registration status will be determined as of the last day of class for each semester. UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES will the FAO certify student status attained after this date. If you have any questions, contact the Financial Aid Office. Thank you.

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Try The Fresh Alternative Menu Board*

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SUBWAY CLUB (roast beef, turkey, ham)	\$3.99	\$2.89
TUNA & TUNA & TUNA	\$3.59	\$2.49
SEAFOOD & CRAB	\$4.79	\$3.09
STEAK & CHEESE (100% sirloin)	\$3.99	\$2.89
ROAST BEEF	\$3.79	\$2.49
TURKEY BREAST	\$3.59	\$2.49
HAM & CHEESE	\$3.39	\$2.29
MEATBALLS	\$2.99	\$1.89
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Open until 2:00 A.M.

### The Messenger

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Michael Sisco.....Editorial Page Coordinator

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#### Sports

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Billy Kelly

#### Contributors

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#### Advisor

Dr. Philip Szenher



## HOMECOMING '87

Concludes with:

The 4th Annual

# "All Niter"

In the Student Center

Featured Events Include:

### "ALL NITE LONG FOR MDA"

With WROG — Live! • Only \$2/person

Dance from 10 pm to 4 am for Jerry's Kids

ALL DOOR PROCEEDS GO TO MDA

### "NIGHT OWL MOVIES"

in "THAT PLACE"

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☆ Plus much, much more! ☆

"We're going to have a party,  
"ALL NIGHT LONG"

on Friday, Oct. 23rd, 9 pm - 4 am





## Hamburger Hill

by Michael Sisco

The new Vietnam war picture this year, *Hamburger Hill*, is a truly powerful film. Directed by John Irving, it can be compared in quality only to *Platoon*.

The action takes place in 1966. The Screaming Eagles have been ordered to take hill #401. It is known to the veterans of the bush as *Hamburger Hill*, a complex maze of trenches and foxholes.

The theme of blatant waste and disregard for human life comes through clearly in the film. The movie seems one long string of battle after battle, assault after assault, charge and counter charge.

It is difficult not to compare this movie to *Platoon*. Of the both I think *Platoon* was the better film. One problem I had with *Hamburger Hill* was the lack of character development. The audience really didn't get to 'love' any one character. The focus is on the company as a whole, done in an almost documentary style.

One advantage I think *Hamburger Hill* has over *Platoon*, is that even though *Platoon* was based on events that happened in Vietnam, it is still a work of fiction. *Hamburger Hill*, on the other hand, is an actual story about real men in a combat situation. This gives the film credibility.

A word of warning to the squeamish, *Hamburger Hill* is very graphic, but still well worth your time to see. I would like to point out to classical buffs that the movie is worth seeing for the musical score alone, which was composed and arranged by Phillip Glass.



Lance Clement

"George" croons at RWC performance

## Dirty Dancing

by Michael Sisco

Don't let the title throw you. *'Dirty Dancing'* starring Patrick Swayze has to be the cleanest film I've seen this year. The movie is about a young girl, nicknamed Baby, who falls in love with a dancer while her family vacations in a mountain retreat. After Swayze's dance partner becomes ill due to a pregnancy, Baby trains to take her place.

The dancing in this film is excellent beyond compare. In fact I think *'Dirty Dancing'* is a definite contender for musical of the year.

The film is worthwhile seeing for the dancing alone, but what I found most entertaining was the development of the characters. We see Baby, who opened as a naive girl, grow into a young woman. We see the relationship between Baby and her father go through an amazing set of tests finally resulting in the two of them having a deeper understanding of each other. And we see a pessimistic dancer with a low self esteem, come to grips with himself and find faith in someone.

*'Dirty Dancing'* is a film to see at least twice. I highly recommend this to anyone who enjoys fine acting, good music, and great dancing.

## Howie Mandell

by Melissa Juliano

The date, Tuesday September 22nd. The time, 9:30 pm. The location, "That Place." The entertainment, Howie Mandell Live. Via Satellite from Cleveland. This reporter witnessed a video that was "Out of this world." Howie is a spontaneous comedian. Most of his shows are not pre-planned. The key to his comedy is to make the audience participate in most of the show by tricking the audience and putting them on the spot in a humorous manner. This reporter and the RWC audience shared a lot of laughs from his tricks. However, the audience in Cleveland blushed with embarrassment because the joke was on them. Howie is a "crazy" comedian. One cannot help but love his style. Although he is a hyper wise guy, Howie is unique. Not too many comedians have the "guts" to get up and express themselves in a zany, off the wall fashion. The RWC audience laughed to tears at each new joke. Some of Howie's humor portrays a resemblance to David Letterman and his Late-Night Show. Howie mentioned the fact that he was being viewed by several college audiences throughout America. RWC was fortunate to be one of the viewing audiences. Based on the audience enjoyment, seeing Howie in person would go over well at RWC.

## Flashback 1964 Crossword Companion

by Susan Pace

Close your eyes... Imagine you are back in 1964 with music beaming all around you. Tunes such as "All My Loving", "Dizzy Miss Lizzy", "P.S. I Love You" and much more. Yes once again the Fab Four!! That's just what happened on Saturday September 26, 1987.

"1964" gave us, the fortunate students of Roger Williams College, a chance to see John, Paul, George, and Ringo in their early years.

The crowd was singing and dancing along with the boys. But as one Freshman, David Surabian says: "I felt silly a couple times, as I was singing and clapping my hands thinking these guys are the Beatles, but then reality hit me and I realized they really weren't, but the concert was terrific."

No, the concert wasn't a sell-out, hardly, but for you Beatle fans that didn't make it, you really missed out on something sensational!



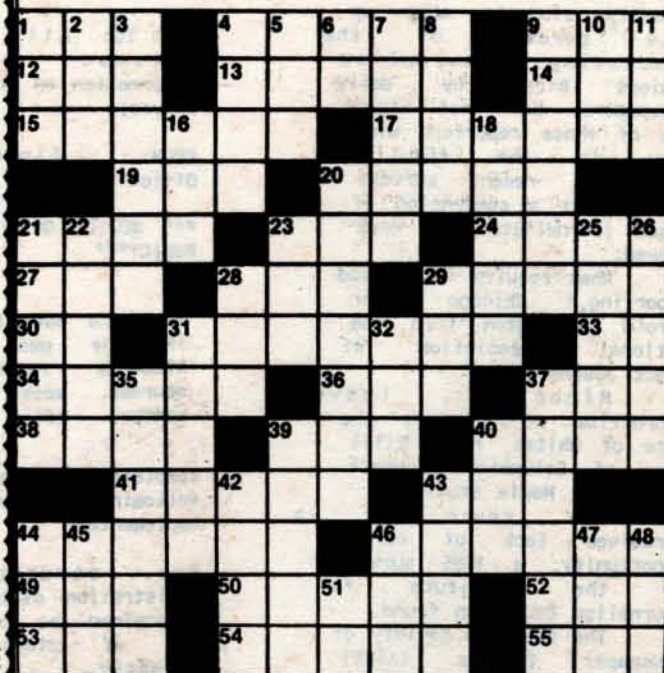
## Dybbuk— a Speechless Performance

On September 28, the Alive! Arts series presented "The Dybbuk: Between Two Worlds," by the National Theatre Of The Deaf. This Yiddish literature presentation is an early 20th century legend, told by an Inn-keeper in an Eastern European village. The original author, Shloyme Zanzl Rappoport, brought this story to life as a four act play written in Russian. Eventually, this play was translated into the Yiddish culture by the poet, Chaim Nachman Bialik.

The National Theatre Of The Deaf presented an original, creative masterpiece using both sign language and translators to produce a uniquely creative effect. The play was richly intertwined with the idea of the Dybbuk (A word for spirit; a soul that cannot live his/her life to the fullest can enter into another person's body as a Dybbuk) and the cultural relationship between the traditions and customs of that culture.

In the first part of the play, the relationship between the men and women is evident as Leye (the woman that is to be married by custom) is forced by her father (Sender) to marry a rich suitor, instead of her destined love, Khonnon. There is the beginning of strong emotional tension between the characters as Khonnon, for revenge, calls on evil

and mysterious forces and dies soon after. During



### ACROSS

1. Epoch
4. Sire
9. Tennis shot
12. Pave
13. Odor
14. Mock
15. Adore
17. Scan
19. Aged
20. Cent
21. Chore
23. Ban
24. Moray (pl.)
27. Some
28. Mister
29. Pointed minuscule
30. Verb (form of be)
31. Plan (pl.)
33. Plural of I
34. Poison
36. Eat (p.t.)
37. Jelly
38. Coat
39. Squeeze
40. Twist
41. Desk
43. Drunk
44. Tune in (p.t.)
46. Alfred
49. Mistake
50. Scary
52. Yale
53. Course
54. Oddity
55. Fish eggs

### DOWN

1. 7th Letter, Greek Alphabet
2. Frightened (Early Eng.)
3. Military Depot
4. Poet
5. Before
6. Depart
7. Ash
8. Lake
9. Attorney
10. Ceres mother (Gr.)
11. Drone
16. Type, Sort
18. Burden
20. Indulge
21. Cede
22. Origin
23. Lighter
25. Cut back
26. Blot
28. \_\_\_\_\_ Spade
29. High card
31. Relation between tones on scale
32. Inhabitant (abbr.)
35. Certifier
37. Ditch
39. Senior
40. Trick
42. Squabble
43. Hunt
44. Morning Moisture
45. Ireland Military Organization (abbr.)
46. By way of
47. Rock Group
48. Decrease
51. Concerning

this interesting phase, Khonnon possesses Leye's body. The first half of the play revealed some of the traditions and customs in the Jewish culture. It also evoked strong emotions in an energetic web of imagery and fantasy that uncovered the reality of such a situation.

The second part of the play revealed a trial by a Rabbi to attempt to get Khonnon out of Leye's body. The trial turns to Sender and the dead father of the groom over a marriage promise. The dramatic and frightening effect on the spirit trying to stay in Leye's body was the climax of the play, as both intense energy and rage were conveyed through the hands of the characters. As the setting dimmed, Sender lost the trial, the spirit is ordered to leave Leye's body, and the marriage continued. But Khonnon's spirit still remained in Leye's soul. Leye dies and joins Khonnon's spirit in death.

The play was fueled by the characters' energy, emotional strength and weakness, through intensity and rage, through love and destiny. All of this created a dramatic and remarkable effect.

Gary Daniele



# Hawks Victims of Assumption

By Billy Kelly

The football game Saturday between RWC and Assumption College didn't go as well as the Hawks head coach Moe Chantre had hoped, Assumption head coach Bernie Gaughan's team lived up to his hopes as the final score RWC 14 and Assumption 45 showed.

On the first drive, Assumption moved the ball up the field 70 yards and scored on a 20 yard pass from QB John Daddona to Tight End Terry Biafore who evaded the cornerback and ran in for the TD. Peter Foley kicked in the extra point.

The Hawks took over at the 30 yard line. The ball was given to Tight End Scott Allen who raced down the side lines for 30 yards until he was finally tackled. The next play was a fumble and Assumption recovered.

Assumption took over at the 52 and scored on a 50 yard pass from Daddona to Biafore who cut across the field and caught the pass at the 1 yard line and ran it in.

One of the Hawk's better times in the game was after Assumption had fumbled the ball at the 20 yard line and RB Roberge scored on a running drive for RWC. Unfortunately, the extra point attempt was no good.

Visitors received the ball at their 40 and Daddona threw two passes to Biafore, which led to a TD.

RWC's next blunder was a fumble at the 40, which was turned into a 40 yard TD run by Biafore of Assumption.

Before the end of the half, Hawk RB Phil Maheu ran back 30 yards on a punt return.

The half ended in Assumption's favor, leading 32 to 6, but there was still hope in the second half. Fourth Quarter started with RWC at the 17. Curtis evaded two tacklers and threw a 17 yard TD pass to TE Cebulski. RB Roberge dove over the line for the extra point.

The Hawks best drive came in the third quarter. Hawks started at their 41. Jason Curtis, Hawks QB, threw a bullet up the middle to TE Paterson, Captain. Hawks were now at the 27 yard line when Curtis scrambled to the 17 and a first down. The



HAWKS SCORE THEIR ONLY TOUCH-DOWN, action by Roberge.

Photo by Ray Antonelli



Clement



Clement

Turn On

The All New

WQRI

STEREO

88.3 FM



## ***Cooperative Education Accepting Applications***

## *Life and Breath*

The Student Senate has great plans for this semester and the ones following. They are well prepared and dedicated to bring the senate back into an active part of the student life here at RWC.

by Kristin Roberts



## Purpose of the Student Senate

The Student Senate investigates and deals with issues that involves students everyday concerns as well as long-term issues. It is the Legislative Body of the Student Government Association. It consists of fifteen members who work together to form a responsible and effective means for student government.

In order to allow students to control the various things which the Student Senate is involved, certain student-run committees were formed. These Standing committees are the Student Activities Council, Student Affairs Board, Student Finance Board, Parking Appeals Board, Scholarship Committee, and the Advertising Crew. There are also various Ad Hoc Committees.

### OTHER RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE STUDENT SENATE

- Right to approve Student Judicial Board members to the Student Life Office.
- Rights to the parking fund.
- Jurisdiction over advertising.
- Responsibility to athletic clubs.
- Oversee classes and their officers.
- Represent students on all college committees and councils.

**QUALIFICATIONS FOR RUNNING  
FOR A STUDENT SENATE  
POSITION**

1. Carrying a course load of at least 4 units (full-time).
2. A 2.0 grade point average.
3. The signing of a waiver which gives the election committee permission to monitor academic status.
4. A petition form which contains the signatures of 50 full-time students.
5. One typed page explaining why you are running for a senate position.
6. Participation in a public forum before the election if necessary.

The Cooperative Education Department (Co-op) is now accepting student applications for its Fall Semester series of workshops. Each series consists of four workshops aimed at preparing students for a credit worthy, work experience in their major field of study. Students interested in this type of experience for the 1987/1988 academic year should contact the Co-op Department as soon as possible at extension 2280.

The basic principle of Cooperative Education is that personal growth and professional development are best achieved by an educational method combining classroom learning with planned and supervised practical with a way to obtain practical job experience in their fields of study for college credit and possible compensation.

Students often take Co-op as a free elective and the fifth class in their semester schedule. This allows for the timely completion of the degree program while gaining valuable career oriented experience.

The workshops are the first step in the Co-op process. They are designed to prepare students for their job searches. Topics of the workshops are: orientation to Co-op; job search skills; resume writing; interviewing techniques; interviewing experience through video; and the Co-op Learning Contract.

All workshops are held in LH-129 from 4:00-6:00 PM. Students may apply in the Cooperative Education Department in Dorm I, Unit 4. Dates for the fall semester workshops are listed below.

15 OCTOBER: 6, 8, 13,  
25 NOVEMBER: 16, 18, 23,  
10 DECEMBER: 1, 3, 8,

Robert B. Campbell, RRT, Respiratory Therapy Program Director for Roger Williams College/Rhode Island Hospital, has announced the nomination of four program graduates and two program faculty to the national Honor Society for Respiratory Care: "LAMBDA

**BETA".** This is the first group of individuals to be nominated from the Roger Williams College/Rhode Island Hospital program. All individuals named will be inducted at a special ceremony to be held in their honor at the American Association for Respiratory Care meeting in November in Las Vegas.

LAMBDA BETA is a national honor society for respiratory care practitioners, alumni, and faculty. Membership is limited to those achieving high grades and excellence in each graduating class. The purpose of the society is to promote, recognize and honor scholarship, scholarly achievement, service and character of the members of the Respiratory Care Profession. The name LAMBDA BETA comes from the greek letters for L and B, which stand for Life and Breath. The relationship of life and breath is inherent in all living things, and is the ultimate responsibility of all respiratory care practitioners.

The names of those nominated are: Elizabeth Rego, Brian McGuigan, Steven Archer, Steven McElroy for alumni membership: and Robert Campbell, RRT and Wayne Stone, RN, RRT for faculty membership.

For more information, please  
contact Robert Campbell,  
RRT, Roger Williams  
College/Rhode Island  
Hospital, Bristol, RI 02809  
or LAMBDA BETA Society, 1701  
W. Euless Blvd., Suite 200.

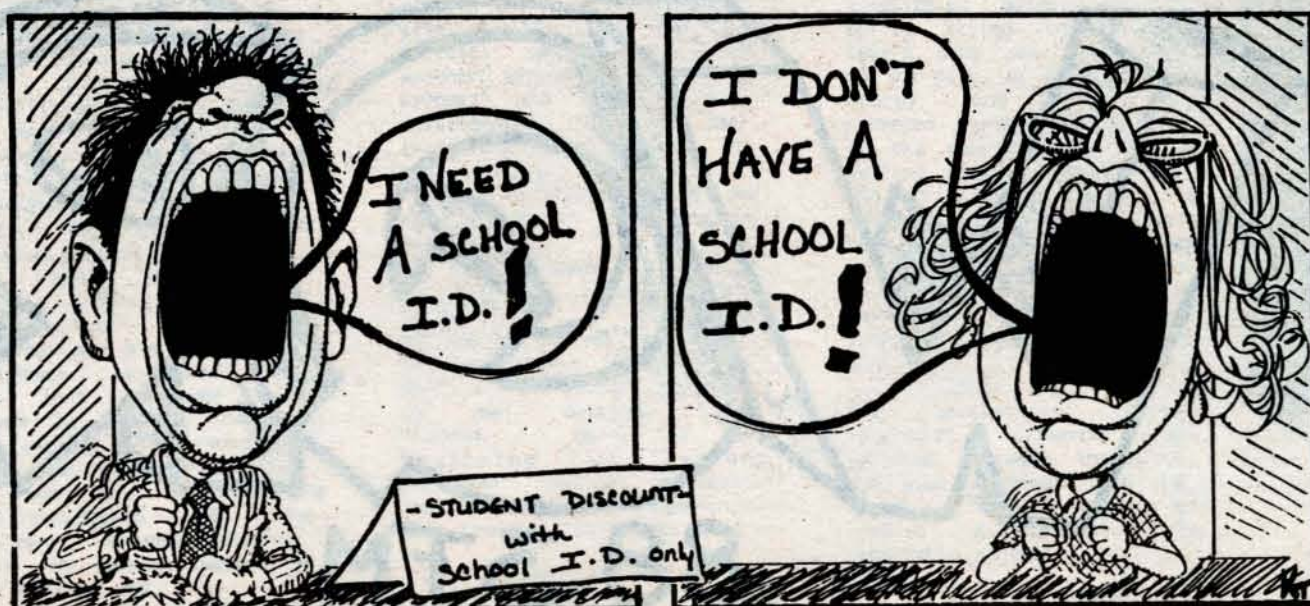
## Take Charge!

Why do you want to be the student voice?

- [ ] Someone to express opinions
- [ ] Security in knowing the majority have a vital part in changing policy
- [ ] Practical experience in dealing within a government

If you checked one or more of these boxes, then RUN FOR STUDENT SENATE!

You can find applications in the library or see Dave in the Student Union Lobby.





## Board Chairman Announces His Objectives

by Jennifer Ferland

In the October 1st meeting with faculty, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Ralph R. Papitto, discussed his objectives for the future development of RWC.

Papitto noted that the expansion of the library is the most important item on the platform. Without this expansion RWC could lose its accreditation. A consulting firm from Boston designed the new library. The library will have approximately 65,000 square feet and have 3 floors and a belltower. The first floor will be a lounge area and the second and third floor will have study areas for students. The cost of the library is estimated at 7.5 to 8 million dollars. The approximate date to start construction is 10 to 15 months from now.

The construction of a new dormitory is a possibility, Papitto explained, for the area near North Campus. No set time has been planned. Students that live at Almeida would eventually be moved to this new dorm which will hold approximately 350 students. Another dining area is also a consideration for RWC.

The college would like to have a continuous fund-raising campaign.

The money that is acquired will be placed into a trust fund for students, and for additional projects that are needed on campus.

Last but not least, Papitto stressed, the lines of communication should be kept open between the Board of Trustees, faculty and students.

## Reports of Cheating Are Rising

Sen. Joseph Biden (D-Del.) may have been

embarrassed by revelations that, as a student in 1965, he cheated on a law school paper, but cheating remains widespread on American campuses today, various sources say.

Thirty to 50 percent of all college students say they've cheated during their academic careers, researcher William Raffetto found in a Carnegie Commission report in 1985.

Duke, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Georgia universities, among others, reported increases in the number of accusations--though not necessarily offenses--from the 1985-86 school years.

At Duke, accusations of cheating increase when individual professors take steps to curb academic dishonesty, said Dean of Student Life Sue Wasiolek. Twenty-three students were charged with cheating during the 1986-87 academic year, she said; 14 were charged the previous year and 12 were accused of cheating during 1984-85.

The increase is not due to a campuswide, organized crackdown, Wasiolek said, but because individual faculty members have become more aware of the problem.

On Sept. 17, Biden--a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination--

admitted that he'd turned in a paper as a first-year law student at Syracuse University in 1965 that included 5 pages lifted directly from a published law review article.

Biden also misrepresented his academic record during a recent campaign appearance, according to Newsweek. Biden reportedly said he graduated in the top half of his law school class, but actually finished 76th in a class of 85. Biden reportedly also said he attended law school on a full scholarship, but actually received a partial scholarship based on financial need, the magazine said.

When caught in 1965, Biden convinced the law school to let him take the course again.

"I did something very stupid 23 years ago," Biden said in a Washington, D.C., press conference last week.

But Biden might not have been allowed to retake the course if he was a student today.

Wasiolek said an ethics review board may show mercy to an undergraduate for Biden's offense, but, for law school students, "ignorance is not an acceptable defense. Law students are expected to know how to footnote a research paper."

Schools, in fact, are more vigilant in watching students these days.

Indeed, on Aug. 3 the University of Texas's

Measurement and Evaluation Center boasted that its new practice of photographing students had helped decrease cheating on placement exams.

Texas also okayed, without endorsing, a teaching assistant's practice of searching students' backpacks as they enter his class to take tests.

Yale suspended 8 students Sept. 4 for the fall semester for allegedly cheating on a take-home physics exam last spring.

## Peace Corps Remembered

by Marlene Linder

"Caterpillars can really be rather tasty", according to former peace corps member Vivian Shaul. Both Vivian and another former peace corps member Jerry Moles were co-hosts of a natural science lecture on Wednesday September 30, in science business room 124, at Roger Williams College. They shared their peace corps experience with an audience of about 50 people.

Jerry Moles who served for two years in New Guinea took the floor first. He worked with salt water fish as a marine fisherman. Jerry explained that his job was to get the people of the village to eat more fish. This would make them healthier and hopefully create a cash income for them.

Moles then talked about the eight week technical training program at the University of Rhode Island which he had to undergo before going to New Guinea.

"The first six weeks of the training were the hardest," said Moles. "I was working with new people and a new language." He also said there were not a lot of resources, and transporting the fish plus lack of equipment was a big problem.

Moles then began to show slides of living conditions, wild animals, people of the village, crew members and the New Guinea terrain. The people of the village lived on \$40 a month. They would buy coffee, tea, rice, tobacco and live off their land," explained Moles.

Jerry who is now a foreman of fish ways ended his lecture by telling us what a great experience New Guinea was and how much he had learned.

Vivian Shaul, who served in Africa for two years, began her lecture by telling about the local tribe she worked with called Botella, and the language they spoke called Otella.

Shaul then began to show slides of a more urban looking area. However, Shaul had stayed in the more rural part of Africa.

Not only did Shaul work with fresh fish while in Africa, she also had farm training. She was taught how to raise chickens, goats, ducks and pigs.

Shaul told of her living conditions stressing the importance of a houseboy because survival is a full time job. She then discussed the cuisine in Africa. Deep fried caterpillars and a doughy substance consisting of manioc bush leaves, peanuts, caterpillars and powder mixed with hot water were quite common.

Health wise, Shaul was not very fortunate. She had parasites twice and managed to be one of only eight people to contract malaria in Africa. A bicycle accident with a goat forced her to return to the states.

Shaul ended by giving the audience a summary of the fish cycle. The seminar ended by people in the audience asking questions and finishing up the last bit of cookies and coffee, which was offered to all.

## Faulty Gasket Causes Uproar

by Jennifer Ferland

Bristol Fire Department trucks descended upon campus at approximately 2:45pm on October 5th. A suspected faulty gasket on the autoclave was the cause of the alarm that sent them to the Science Business Building, according to Skip Learned, Superintendent of Building and Grounds. He explained that when an autoclave malfunctions a stream of halon gas is released from the fire alarm system. An autoclave in an instrument for sterilization using superheated steam under pressure. "No one was hurt in the incident," Learned said.

"I am glad the halon system worked", Learned continued. The fire department was notified by Grayson Murphy of the Natural Science Division.

The fire department informed students and faculty that there was no immediate danger and that they could resume classes as usual even though the alarm was still ringing. There were problems resetting the alarm after the incident. The gasket will be sent back to the company that manufactures it for testing.

## Civic Center Hosts Soccer

PROVIDENCE CIVIC CENTER  
HOSTS  
MISL PRO SOCCER ON  
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1987

The Cleveland Force and the Chicago Sting, two of the premier teams of the Major Indoor Soccer League will clash in an exhibition game at the Providence Civic Center on Friday, October 23 at 7:30 PM.

The Providence exhibition game is one in a three game New England series. The other cities hosting games are Worcester (Centrum) and Portland, Maine (Cumberland County Civic Center).

According to Civic Center Executive Director, John Wentzell, "the Civic Center and City of Providence are hopeful that a strong crowd turn out and successful MISL debut will boost Providence's chances for

cities vying for a future team. "Regardless of our success with the franchise efforts, I am confident this fast-paced, high-scoring version of soccer will be sensational family-sport entertainment and a real crowd pleaser," said Wentzell.

Tickets for the Providence Civic Center game go on sale Monday, September 28, 1987 at the Civic Center Box Office, all Ticketron Outlets and the usual Civic Center agencies. Tickets are \$9.50, \$7.50, with a limited number of \$15 VIP box seats. Tickets can be charged by phone at 1-800-382-8080. Group discounts will be available for orders of 15 or more.

Contact: Ellen Diamond,  
Director of Public Relations  
401/331-0700

### Editorial Policy

The Messenger exists to serve you and the school community and we welcome any suggestions or comments. Drop them off at the Messenger office, in the Student Senate offices or phone us at 253-1040 ext.2229, Monday through Thursday 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

You need not be a writing major to become involved with any phase of newspaper production. You can learn here. Reporters, photographers, cartoonists, editors, and advertising and layout people are always welcome.

Informal, humorous, opinionated and satirical articles (including cartoons) will be considered for publication. The forum for these is the Editorial page. Unsigned editorials are the opinion of the Messenger editorial board. All signed commentaries and letters to the editor must be typed (or neatly written), double-spaced, with the authors full name and telephone number or they will not be accepted for publication. Ordinarily, they should not exceed 1000 words in length. All submitted materials are subject to editorial review by the Messenger prior to publication.

All signed material which appears is the position of the author and does not necessarily reflect the opinion of the Messenger.



## NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK ROGER WILLIAMS COLLEGE

### *Soar to New Heights*

#### **MONDAY, OCTOBER 19**

**7 pm - "Altering Your State of Consciousness"** - Leisure Time, Stress, Abuse - a workshop presented by AdCare Hospital of Worcester, Inc.

*Residence Hall Two First Floor Lounge*

**9:30 PM - Monday Night at the Movies at "That Place"** - The Fly (1986)

#### **TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20**

**10 AM - 2 PM - The College Wellness Check** - a Health Risk and Lifestyle Appraisal sponsored by RWC Health Services and the R.I. Department of Health

*- Student Center Lobby*

**DINNER MOVIE - "Drinking and Driving, the Toll, the Tears"**

**8 PM - "Your Best Friend"** - Alcohol and Feeling Good about Yourself

*Residence Hall Three Rec Room*

**Alive Arts Series Presents Lucien Styrk, Poet**

*- in the Performing Arts Center*

#### **WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21**

**DINNER MOVIE - "Kevin's Story"**

**7 PM - "Is There an Elephant in Your Living Room?"** - Alcoholism and the Family - movie and discussion

*- Residence Hall Two First Floor Lounge*

#### **THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22**

**DINNER MOVIE - "Choices"**

**7 PM - "Let's C.A.R.E. About Each Other"** - Alcohol and the College Student - movie and discussion

*- Residence Hall Two Second Floor Lounge*

**9:30 PM - Great Old Flicks at "That Place"** - The Fly (original)

#### **FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23**

### **1 PM - 6 PM - THE FIRST ANNUAL RWC BLOCK PARTY**

- GAMES
- FREE FOOD AND DRINK
- BEST DRINK CONTEST
- STEVE'S ICE CREAM
- VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT
- DEMONSTRATIONS
- CELEBRITY GUEST(S)
- MUSIC BY WROG RADIO
- ALL FREE IN FRONT OF THE STUDENT CENTER - Prizes

**9 PM - "THE FOURTH ANNUAL RWC ALL NIGHTER"** - Including "All Night Long for MDA"

*- Sponsored By the Student Activities Council - in the Student Center*

#### **SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24 - PARENTS DAY!!**

#### **SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25**

**1 PM - The Second Annual Alcohol Awareness Week Run, and Ride for Good Health**

*- Runner's and Bicyclist's Road Race (2.7 miles for runners and 8.1 miles for cyclists)*

*- starts in front of the Student Center - Prizes*

